

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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## WORKING WOMEN INTERVIEW THE PRIME MINISTER.



Some of the forty wives of unemployed workmen, who marched to the House of Commons and won from Mr. Balfour definite assurances that the Unemployed Bill will be carried through. On the left in our photograph is Mr. Jack Williams, who brought a contingent from Edmonton, and on the right is Mr. Will Crooks, M.P.

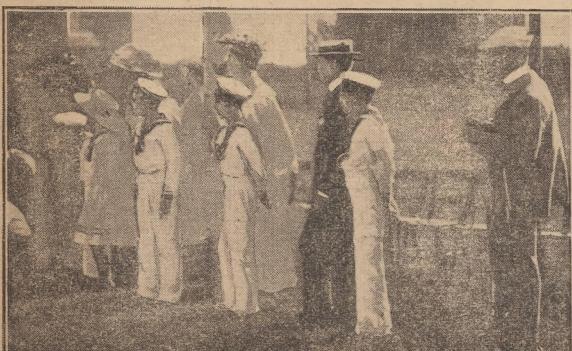


East End working women who marched to Westminster passing through the precincts of the Abbey on their way to the demonstration held in Caxton Hall in favour of the Unemployed Bill.



The deputations appointed to personally interview the Prime Minister, Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, and Mr. John Redmond entering the Houses of Parliament.

## PRINCE OF WALES'S SAILOR SONS AWAITING THE KING AT SEAFORD.



The sons of the Prince and Princess of Wales awaiting the arrival of the King at Seaford. His Majesty motored over from Compton Place, Eastbourne, where he spent the week-end as the guest of the Duke of Devonshire.



A capital snapshot of the little Princes at Seaford. They were dressed in white sailor suits, with white cap-covers, and looked cool and comfortable in spite of the almost tropical heat.





## MISS KELLERMAN'S PLUCKY SWIM.

Fair Australian Who Will Compete for the "Daily Mirror" Trophy.

### TRIAL TRIP.

Miss Annette Kellerman, the Australian lady swimmer, who will attempt to swim the English Channel towards the end of August for the *Daily Mirror* trophy had her first long practice swim yesterday.

Soon after ten Miss Kellerman, accompanied by her father, was rowed out from Dover by Cole, who was Holbein's boatman last year, when he essayed the same task.

When the New Pier Lightship was reached at 10.40, Miss Kellerman, throwing off her wraps, and clad in neat blue swimming costume, with a cap over her luxuriant hair, sprang into the Channel.

On the way out the sea had been very choppy, and Miss Kellerman complained of seasickness before she entered the water. She started with a powerful double over-arm stroke, and soon made considerable progress at 40 strokes to the minute.

There was a big swell on, and now the plucky swimmer would appear far above the boat poised on the crest of the wave; the next moment she would be lost to sight in the deep trough of green sea. After swimming some twenty minutes Miss Kellerman called for chocolate. Whilst eating this she kept on her way with a graceful sidestroke.

#### Four Miles an Hour.

Soon, however, she began to complain of seasickness again, but pluckily refused to come out of the water. By a quarter-past eleven Miss Kellerman had reached the lighthouse bank, a distance of two and a half miles from the starting point. The sea was getting still rougher, but the plucky lady struggled on and gamely refused to give in.

"I feel strong and warm, but this horrible feeling is growing worse," she said. However, at 11.40, after an hour's swim, having covered four miles, Miss Kellerman was persuaded to enter the boat and returned to St. Margaret's Bay. It was a most noteworthy exhibition of pluck, and she almost broke down at having to give in. The short journey in the boat is entirely responsible for Miss Kellerman's indisposition, which alone prevented her from accomplishing a much longer swim.

It will doubtless be asked by many, "What chance has a woman of winning the *Daily Mirror* Channel trophy?" Answer is to be found in the fact that all the best judges of swimming in this country and in Australia agree that Miss Kellerman is a phenomenal performer in the water.

#### A Wonderful Record.

Although barely nineteen years of age, Miss Kellerman has a truly wonderful record. Here are a few of her best performances:—

At the age of fifteen years—in 1902—she won the 100 yards ladies' championship of New South Wales in 1min. 26 1-sec.; also the 440 yards ladies' championship of the same State, in 7min. 48sec. Both races were won easily.

In the same year she won the one mile ladies' championship of the State in 32min. 48sec. The times of these races stood as records for nearly two years.

In 1904 Miss Kellerman swam 2½ miles in the Yarra river in 46min. 30 3-sec.; and in February, 1905, five miles in 1hr. 48min. 34 3-sec. In April of the same year she swam 10½ miles in 4hr. 52min. In each instance Miss Kellerman had very little assistance from the tide, and her times remain male and female records for Australia until this day.

Shortly after her arrival in England Miss Kellerman swam from Putney Bridge to Blackwall in 3hr. 54min.—a distance of 13 miles 550 yards. This feat compares more than favourably with the very best performances in Thames waters by male swimmers.

There are many sound reasons why Miss Kellerman's Channel swim for the *Daily Mirror* trophy should be a great performance, even if she does not actually reach the Calais shore. Among these may be quoted:—

(1) She possesses great powers of resisting cold, having never yet been troubled by the temperature of the water.

(2) She has a buoyancy that lifts her head and shoulders well out of the water—her weight being close on 12st.

(3) Unlike all other Channel swimmers, she eats well during her long swims and digests her food without the slightest difficulty.

(4) She is faster over a distance than most of the men who will shortly attempt to swim the Channel.

(5) And, lastly, Miss Kellerman has a wonderful store of vitality and enthusiasm. She is fired with a desire to be the first woman to emulate the late Captain Webb, and at Dover, where she is now training, she is certainly doing everything possible to get fit for so great a task as that of swimming the Channel.

### UNINVITED GUESTS.

Large Parties at Great Houses Often Include Inquisitive Intruders.

"At every large party given in London there are a number of uninvited guests present."

This surprising statement was made to the *Daily Mirror* in connection with the case of the lady whose appearance, uninvited, at the Duchess of Northumberland's garden-party caused such a sensation.

When this Miss Chaplin was charged at the Bedford police station it was stated that she had simply walked in from curiosity and a desire to see the pictures. Miss Chaplin is well connected, and she is said to be related to one of the richest ladies in the kingdom, and her explanation was accepted.

"The number of people doing this sort of thing has increased to an alarming extent lately," said the *Daily Mirror* informant. "Many of them go from curiosity, others for criminal purposes."

"It has increased through the fashion of people asking their friends to go to parties given by some one else. This has to some extent been met by hostesses asking people to bring their invitation-cards with them. But if they omit to do this it is very difficult for them to be detected or for the door-keeper to know that a well-dressed man or woman's plan that they have left their card at home is false."

"There are many hostesses who only know about a third of the people they entertain, and there is only one hostess in London, the Duchess of Buccleuch, who has sternly set her face against entertaining, or permitting to be asked to her house, anybody unless she is personally acquainted with them."

"If other hostesses would only follow her example and refuse to ask to their houses people they know nothing of, the evil would soon disappear."

### DIPLOMATIC WEDDING.

Interesting Alliance Between the Families of Two Notable Ambassadors.

A large gathering of most of the notable figures in diplomatic circles in London assembled at Holy Trinity Church, Chelsea, yesterday, to witness the marriage between Mr. Horace George Montague Rumbold, secretary in his Majesty's Diplomatic Service, eldest son of the Right Hon. Sir Horace Rumbold, Bart., and Miss Etheldred Constantia Fane, second daughter of the late Sir Edmund Douglas Veitch Fane, K.C.M.G., Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Denmark.

The reception, held at Lowther Lodge, Kensington Gore, S.W., lent by the Hon. Mrs. W. Lowther, was largely attended.

### 5,000 MINERS IDLE.

Grave Outlook in South Wales Over Union and Non-Union Dispute.

A grave position has arisen in the South Wales coalfields through the determination of the men's federation to exclude all non-federation men from the pits.

In consequence of this, in the Ebbw Vale districts the whole of the pits under the Ebbw Vale Company were at a standstill yesterday, and 5,000 men were idle.

The federationists met, but found that all the non-union men had not come into line. The most serious feature of the proceedings, however, was a letter from the general manager of the Ebbw Vale Company stating that unless the pits were immediately restarted the iron and steel works would be closed, and the colliers would thus be liable to a claim for serious damages.

### UNEMPLOYED THREAT.

Workless of Manchester Say They Will Descend on London in a Rabble.

A remarkable manifesto was issued yesterday by the committee of the Manchester unemployed—a manifesto which, if acted upon, will introduce a new and serious element into this perplexing problem.

The Manchester unemployed, so they say, propose to "dump" themselves in London, and call attention to their troubles by making themselves a nuisance to Parliament.

It would be, intimate the manifesto, rather a rabble than a well-organised march, and other towns would act simultaneously.

### ROYAL TELEGRAM MISCARRIES.

Addressed to "Mahon," Mr. W. Abrahams, M.P., at the House of Commons, a telegram of sympathy for the Welsh mining disaster sufferers, sent by the Prince of Wales, miscarried. Eventually it was found and delivered.

### STORES SCANDAL.

Solution of the War Office Mystery of "F 4."

### TALE OF A RAT.

Once again the Royal Commissioners who are sitting to inquire into the War Stores scandal strove to get facts and figures from the War Office officials yesterday.

To some extent they were successful—they discovered who the mysterious F 4 was, and had a little light thrown upon the Meyer contracts, but so far they have been unable to discover who "the shadowy personality occasionally showing in the background," referred to in the Butler report, is.

Sir G. Fleetwood Wilson said that he was sent out to South Africa in 1901, during the war, as financial adviser to Lord Kitchener.

The President: What we want to know is, what a reasonable course adopted in regard to the surplus supplies at the end of the war? Could you have sent the surplus home?

Sir G. Fleetwood Wilson: I don't think it would have been a wise thing, because you would have had the freight to meet, and more or less damaged stuff to deal with and place on the home market.

Would you have adopted the other course—shipping the surplus back to England?—No, I don't think I would; but still, it is a question rather for those on the spot at the time.

That is to say, you would not have condemned Lord Kitchener's action?—No.

### "F 4" Explained.

Witness said that "F 4" had suggested waiting until September for the reports (referred to yesterday) from South Africa. "There seems," he said, "to prevail the idea that there is a mystery about 'F 4.' Really, there is none," he added reassuringly. "'F 4' is Mr. Edwards!"

Sir Frank Marzials, a stately gentleman with a handsome white beard and white hair, Accountant-General during the late war, was next called upon to assist the Commission.

His evidence about the delayed information caused the President to remark gravely: "If that is so, I think distinctly that someone was to blame."

Then the Commission was entertained with a remarkable story of how a rat had accounted for the destruction of a number of documents. Sir Fleetwood Wilson told the tale.

### Destroyed by a Rat.

"These documents were to follow me home," he stated, "but in my absence a rat was reported to have got into the stores, and as the rodent was said to have been infected by plague the documents were ordered to be destroyed by the medical officer!"

After luncheon Sir A. Major, Director of Contracts in England during the war, gave evidence. He explained that the Imperial Cold Storage Company was the result of the merging of a former company.

Referring to a well-known phrase of the Butler Report, the President said: "Some shadowy personality occasionally showing in the background"—what does that mean?—I do not know what is meant."

The Commission adjourned until to-day.

### VERY MUCH LESS WHEAT.

British Area Falls Short of Former Returns by Nearly a Million Acres.

The decline of English agriculture is emphasised by the annual statistics issued yesterday by the Board of Agriculture.

Today there are 15,220,000 acres of arable land as against 16,165,000 acres in 1894, a decline of nearly a million acres.

During last year 1,375,284 acres were utilised for wheat growing, the smallest area for wheat cultivation ever recorded.

The harvest last year was productive of 36,880,246 bushels of wheat, which is the smallest quantity returned for twenty years. The only satisfactory crops were oats and potatoes, which exceeded the records for the past ten years.

The average prices of British corn for the year were:—

	£ s. d.
Wheat .....	1 8 4 per quarter.
Barley .....	1 2 4 per quarter.
Oats .....	0 16 4 per quarter.

Wheat was thus 1s. 4d. above the average for the previous year and oats and barley both dropped considerably.

### BANKRUPT'S DOUBLE ORDEAL.

No sooner had Thomas Swan Woodcock, a Stratford auctioneer, passed through the ordeal of a bankruptcy examination yesterday than he was arrested by a Scotland Yard detective and taken to Bow-street on a charge of attempting to commit suicide.

### FAIR RACING MOTORISTS.

Nine Ladies Driving Cars at the Brighton Motor-Car Meeting.

The motor-car races at Brighton which begin to-day will be remarkable for the large number of ladies who are competing.

Apart from Friday's "Ladies' Handicap Race," for which there are seven entries, nine ladies are driving in other races.

Only two, however, will have racing cars, these two being Miss Dorothy Levitt and Miss Claudia Lassel.

Miss Dorothy Levitt, who is well-known in automobile circles in England as a skilled and enthusiastic motorist, will drive an 80 h.p. Napier.

Miss Claudia Lassel is an actress and a prominent member of Mr. Frohman's "Peggy Macrée" company, and in France she is looked upon as a formidable rival to Mme. du Gast, the famous lady motorist.

Miss Lassel is American-born, is twenty-five years of age, and an accomplished sportswoman. She has hunted and shot during several seasons over her father's estates in Adirondacks. Her French motor-licence is unique, for it permits her to drive any kind or make of car. Usually the licence is only for one particular make.

On Friday she will compete in the "Daily Mail" 100 Guineas Challenge Cup on a 90-h.p. Mercedes, and on Saturday will drive the same car in the "Autocar" Challenge Cup.

To-day's events at Brighton include a scratch race for 15-h.p. Darracq standard cars, a tourist auto-cycle handicap, and three other races for ordinary road cars.

### LORD ROBERTS INTERESTED.

He Will Carefully Watch "Daily Mirror" Bisley Shoot on Saturday.

Lord Roberts, through his secretary, informed the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that he intends, when he goes down to Bisley on Saturday, to study carefully the performances of the automatic rifle in the *Daily Mirror* competition.

He has so far not felt able to express any opinion on the subject, and he is anxious to see what the capabilities of the weapon are.

Lord Roberts also stated yesterday that he is disappointed by the poor result of his appeal to the nation to take up rifle-shooting. He means, however, to renew his warning and entreaty later on.

### 57—NOT OUT.

Nation's Congratulations to "W. G." the "G.O.M." of Cricket.

Yesterday the greatest cricketer of all time celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday. Countless congratulations poured in upon Dr. W. G. Grace, the grand old man of cricket.

His record is unapproachable. Forty years separated his first century in first-class cricket and that he last made, in July, 1904.

This was his 126th century in big matches, having become "the hero of a hundred centuries" in 1895 by scoring 288 for Gloucestershire v. Somerset. His best year as regards aggregate of runs was in 1871, when he made 2,739.

Always a pioneer in cricket records, he was the first Englishman to score a century in the Test matches.

### ICE-CREAM DANGERS.

Promaine Poisoning at Birmingham and Scarlet Fever at Swindon.

The Birmingham medical officer has issued a report on the recent cases of ice-cream poisoning.

Nearly all the fifty-two cases show typical symptoms of promaine poisoning. So far as the chemical analysis of the poisonous ice-cream has gone, the presence of no gross irritant poison has been detected.

An outbreak of scarlet fever at Swindon was detected in the house of an Italian ice-cream maker named Protrucio Mario.

The man was fined for failing to notify the outbreak, which might have led to terrible consequences, Dr. Streeter remarking that ice-cream was consumed by the most susceptible portion of the population.

### AGED AMERICAN'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Whilst crossing the Strand near the Wellington-street corner the other day, Dr. Homer Livingston Anthony, seventy-four years of age, a physician practising at Arkansas, Portland, U.S.A., was knocked down by a van and so injured that he died in the King's College Hospital.

At yesterday's inquest a verdict of Accidental Death was returned, and the driver of the van exonerated from all blame. Mr. Anthony was on a visit to England as a delegate to the Baptist Congress.

## WEDDED WIFE'S WOOING.

Obtained a Divorce, and Now Sues  
for Breach of Promise.

## KING'S PROCTOR'S ACTION.

A typist—to use the more popular phrase, a typewriter girl—began an action for breach of promise in the High Court yesterday.

Her name is Emily Gwendoline Prevost; she is twenty-eight years of age, and in appearance she is—but perhaps it would be better to describe her—chained in the language of her erstwhile lover, Mr. Sydney Joseph Wood, who is connected with an insurance business in the City of London.

Here are some gems of description from his letters:

"Your beautiful photo does not half do you justice."

"You are just the sweetest, daintiest little girl I have ever known."

"I have never seen you so pretty and charming as when we were saying good-night under the portico (at Southend)."

"I shall turn in early and dream about the most beautiful eyes and loveliest hair in the kingdom."

"Is there anything else that is troubling that dear, curly little head?"

### Beginning of the Courtship.

Possessed of all the charms indicated above, Emily Gwendoline Prevost burst as a lovely vision on Mr. Wood as he was one evening, shortly after his return from the war in South Africa, walking in Oxford-Circus.

He had known the lovely young lady before slightly, having met her at Scarborough before the war, so that an introduction was unnecessary.

They renewed their acquaintance, and the acquaintance rapidly ripened into love.

But there was one sad impediment to their happiness. There was a Mr. Prevost, the young lady's husband, as a set-off; on the other hand, she had already begun proceedings against him for divorce.

### Obtained a Divorce.

In a few months' time she obtained a decree nisi which was eventually made absolute.

During this time of suspense Mr. Wood's feelings were—but perhaps, again, they are best expressed with his own words culled from love-letters:

"Oh, my darling, I can't stay away from you, girlie, although we are risking a good deal."

"I can't put up with the strain any longer."

"Don't make me uneasy and anxious. I am dreadfully wild as it is."

Like all true love, that of Mr. Wood and Mrs. Prevost did not run smoothly. There were unfortunate incidents in the courtship.

One of these took place at what counsel called the second proposal. The scene was the platform of the Tottenham Court-road Station of the Two-penny Tube.

An old sweetheart of Mr. Wood, on hearing that he was engaged, so it was said, drew a razor from her stocking and attacked him. In order that he might defend himself a friend of his, who happened to be present, handed to him a revolver.

Then the friend and Mrs. Prevost beat a hasty retreat.

Mr. Wood afterwards joined them with a severe cut on his face.

Another incident was described by a waiter from *Frascati's*. "Mrs. Prevost had four whiskies and sodas," he said, "and the fifth went into Mr. Wood's face."

The typist's explanation was that Mr. Wood had grievously insulted her.

### End of the Courtship.

The end of the courtship was very sad. Mr. Wood refused to marry her in spite of the absolute-ness of the decree nisi and although, so it was alleged, he had talked of getting a dispensation from the Pope.

Mr. Wood's view of his dealings with Mrs. Prevost was quite at variance with the atmosphere of romance that had been created in court.

He said that he never intended to marry her, and had never proposed to her that he should do so. All he had ever meant was that they should live together.

At this period of the hearing it was intimated that the King's Proctor had taken an interest in the matrimonial complications between Mr. and Mrs. Prevost, and that the public official's action had resulted in her being deprived of alimony.

With regard to her visit to the Divorce Court a letter of advice to her from a barrister friend was read, in which she was told "to dress well but not to go in colours as if she were making a holiday."

"Black is not necessary," the advice went on.

"Deep black would be absurd. Be anything but dowdy."

The hearing was adjourned.

## SCOUNDREL FOR TWENTY YEARS.

"Nolan has been a scoundrel for twenty years," said a gaoler at the Chiswick Police Court, in referring to Thomas Nolan, aged thirty-six, who was fined yesterday for disorderly behaviour at Acton.

## LEGAL INTERPRETER.

### Versatile Barrister's New Role in the Maclean Case.

An interesting incident opened yesterday's resumed hearing of the case in which Kaid Sir Harry Maclean seeks a divorce from his wife. The first witness called was a Moor, and as there was no interpreter present, a barrister in the court was sworn and interpreted the evidence in his gown and wig.

Two of Lady Maclean's daughters have already given evidence against her. Yesterday a third—Miss Edith Maclean—appeared in the witness-box and deposed that her mother had forbidden her to mention Mr. Mortimer's name in her letters to her father.

What did you say?—I said that if I could not write to my father as I wished I would not write to him at all.

Miss Harriet Mary Smith said she had been in the employ of Sir Harry and Lady Maclean as governess to the family. Lady Maclean was an intemperate woman, who had bouts of drinking at intervals.

Miss Smith corroborated the evidence given by Miss "Patsy" Maclean as to the scene when the latter sat in the corridor and watched for Lady Maclean and Mr. Mortimer all night.

Have you ever yourself seen anything improper or undue familiarity between Mr. Mortimer and Lady Maclean?

Yes, I have seen him pass into her bedroom frequently, and I have seen him take pieces of food from her fork at dinner.

How often was he in the room? He came in every day. I have seen him go in, I have been in the room when he has come in, and I have left him there when I went out.

At the conclusion of the petitioner's case Mr. Barnard, on behalf of Lady Maclean, said his client had not been able to secure the attendance of material witnesses, and he asked that the further hearing might be postponed and a commission directed to go to Tangier. This his Lordship refused, and the hearing was adjourned.

## JUDGE AND HIS TAILOR.

### "Court Dressmaker" Must Decide as to the Fit of a Lady's Dress.

Judge Smyly (at Shoreditch County Court yesterday) to a solicitor appearing against a claim for dress material alleged to have been spoiled: Oh, this is a case concerning the fit of a dress. It is ridiculous. What do you think I know about the fit of a lady's dress?

The Solicitor: Some Judges are quite expert, your Honor.

The Judge: It's a farce to ask me. I will appoint a lady to wrangle it out, and then perhaps I will be able to unravel the mystery.

The Plaintiff: But, your Honour, I have taken the dresses back once.

The Judge: I pray you do not be discouraged. I have taken mine back two or three times before I could get a fit, but I never lost hope.

Case adjourned, pending report of the "Court dressmaker."

## INDIGNANT MAGISTRATES.

### Eight Liverpool J.P.s Resent Press Criticism in the King's Bench.

Comments reflecting upon Mr. Isaac Morris and seven other Liverpool justices were made by the "Liverpool Post," it was alleged in the King's Bench yesterday, when a motion for a rule nisi against Sir Edward Russell, proprietor, and Mr. Alex Jeans, the editor, was heard.

Sixteen magistrates were elected by the Liverpool justices to report as to powers delegated to the Licensing Committee to be appointed under the new Licensing Act. Mr. Morris was deputy chairman.

The "Post's" observations tended to suggest that there was no wish to diminish the number of city licences on the part of the dominant party on the bench. A rule nisi was granted.

## WELCOME HOLIDAY SOUVENIRS.

Friends at home are always glad to receive some token of your well-being during your vacation in the country or by the seaside.

When writing home you cannot do better than make use of the "Wrench" Picture Postcards. Their scope of subjects is practically unlimited.

They are the prettiest and most acceptable.

## WIG IN THE MUD.

Fully robed and wearing his wig, a barrister drove up to Shoreditch County Court to plead a cause. On alighting his wig fell into the muddy road, and before he could pick it up a car ran over it. The legal headgear was so mutilated that a messenger had to be despatched to get another. A crowd awaited his return.

## £24,000,000 SCHEME.

### Striking Details of the Traffic Commission's Report.

## GROWTH OF LONDON.

Tremendous interest has been excited by the suggestion of the Traffic Commissioners, which we published yesterday, to construct two enormous arteries through the heart of the City.

These huge streets, it is suggested, would be 140ft. wide, and would carry four lines of tramway on the surface, and four lines of railway a few feet below.

Most people, on hearing that the cost would be somewhere about £24,000,000 will the cost be carried out of such a scheme as a merely Utopian dream.

But there are two suggestions made in the report which seem to show that the scheme is by no means impossible, as it looks at first sight. The first is the possibility of a direct return on the outlay from the possession of ninety miles of tramcar and railway routes. The other is that the authorities should endeavour to make a profit by purchasing land near one of the selected routes at present values, on the chance of a rise.

### MILLIONS LOST THROUGH DELAY.

But even should the desired result not be attained either of both of these ways, it only needs a short calculation to show that the spending of these £24,000,000 would be recouped several times over by money saved which is at present lost owing to the enormous delays caused by the congestion of traffic.

If the hundreds of thousands of people thus delayed earned 1s. 2d. in an hour (a by no means extravagant estimate) an enormous amount of money is lost per day through delays—an amount that would very soon exceed one £24,000,000.

Considerable surprise has been created by the strong views expressed in the report in favour of the tramway as against the motor-omnibus. The supporters of the latter contend that even if the tramcar is the better vehicle in a street 140 feet wide, it is a very different matter in the narrower streets.

In the course of their investigations the Commissioners have got together some very interesting facts connected with London's population, rates, and traffic.

The Holborn Valley Viaduct cost £1,571,000, and the Holborn-Strand Improvement will have cost £4,866,000.

The net cost of street improvements carried out by the L.C.C. since its establishment in 1889 is over £6,000,000.

Nearly 71,000,000 people were carried by tramcars, railways, and omnibuses in 1881; in 1891, over 847,000,000; for the year ending June 30, 1904, 1,164,000,000.

## BEGINNERS BOTH.

### Children Shoplifters Who Filled a Big Bag With "Things to Play With."

Carrying a big bag, Walter Feist, a ten-year-old schoolboy, and Florence Feist, his little sister, of Arundel-street, Fulham, sallied forth into the North End-road.

They wanted "something to play with." A pair of boots were unhooked from outside the shop of Messrs. Freeman, Hardy, and Willis by the boy, who transferred them to the bag, which already bulged with hoseery and ware.

In court the parents were described as unsatisfactory persons and unfit to rear children. Mr. Lane directed that the little prisoners should be sent to institutions.

## WAKENED BY CHLOROFORM.

### Grand Jury Decline To Indict Solicitor's Clerk Charged with Drugging His Wife.

The charge against Charles Croxford Rice, a solicitor's clerk, of Radnor-road, Chelsea, of administering chloroform to his wife under curious circumstances, collapsed at the Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday.

At the police court it was stated that a few Sundays ago Mrs. Rice, so she said, was roused from her sleep and found her husband holding a piece of wool saturated with chloroform to her nose.

The husband stated that he dangled the wool before his wife's nose in fun. He had no intention of injuring her. The grand jury took this view and threw out the bill.

## X-RAYS AS WITNESS.

An X-ray photograph was used in the Marylebone Police Court yesterday against the husband of Mrs. James Murphy, of Edgware-road.

The photograph showed that Mrs. Murphy had four ribs fractured, and her husband was remanded on a charge of assault.

## LYNCH LAW IN LONDON.

### Old Man Said To Have Been Killed by an Angry Mob in a Public Park.

A remarkable scene, suggestive of lynching and ending in fatal results, is reported to have taken place near Victoria Park, in the East End.

The story is a curious one. John Jacobs, a man of sixty-five, of St. James's-street, Commercial-road, was in the park on Monday. Certain allegations were made to the L.C.C. park custodian as to his conduct with some little girls, and he was taken to one of the lodges. The statements against him were investigated, and were not considered sufficient to establish the serious charge which had been brought against him.

Jacobs was, therefore, escorted to the park gates and advised to go home. Accounts as to what now happened are somewhat vague.

A mob, having heard of the accusation, and being incensed with the man, without knowing the full facts, appear to have violently attacked him.

When the Metropolitan Police arrived on the scene they found Jacobs in a state of collapse, suffering from severe wounds in the head.

The police officers at once sent for a doctor, but the old man died soon after his arrival. The body was removed to the Bethnal Green Mortuary.

Jacobs's acquaintances are indignant at the suggestion made against the dead man, who is said to have always borne the highest character. The object of his visit to the park, they state, was to see a relative employed there.

## FATE OF DEVEREUX.

### Final Stage Reached in the Sensational Trunk Drama.

Unless Mr. Justice Grantham complies with the wish expressed at the last hearing, it will be left for Mr. Justice Ridley to play the principal rôle in the final act of the sensational trunk drama.

Yesterday Dr. Forbes Winslow and other doctors visited Devereux at Brixton Prison. In view of constant changes in the prisoner's condition a further medical examination is to be made on Friday.

## BOY CONFESES.

### Declares in Court That He Struck the Blow for Which a Sailor Is in Custody.

A little boy caused a dramatic scene at the West London Court yesterday when Charles Hogg, a boy of 12, belonging to H.M.S. *Ramillies*, was charged with wounding Morris Hedges.

Disturbed by noisy women in the lower part of 19, Talbot-grove, Notting Hill, Bridges descended to evict them. Downstairs he was felled with a bar of iron he says he saw Hogg holding in his hand. Others supported this statement.

Then Fred Arnold, aged twelve, suddenly spoke up from the body of the court. "I struck the blow," he said, adding that his father and mother had been attacked by Bridges.

"You thoroughly understand what you are doing, my boy? I may have to commit you for trial," said the magistrate.

"Yes, I know," came the prompt reply. Hogg was remanded.

## MIRROR OF NATURE.

### Interesting Photographs in the New Number of "The Country-Side."

A crow's-nest balanced on the extreme point of a steeply sloping hill is the subject of one of the numerous striking photographs contained in the new number of "The Country-Side"—Mr. E. Kay Robinson's popular natural history paper—which is on sale everywhere to-day.

This issue equals its predecessors in holding up the mirror of Nature, some thirty photographs, and many more from observers in all parts of the United Kingdom, affording a complete résumé of the wild life of the week.

The leading article, by Mr. G. T. Cornish, entitled "A Day in the Country," gives just the information that is needed by the man or woman who escapes from the noise and smoke of the town to spend a day or longer amid the fields and woodlands. "The Country-Side" offers most wonderful value for a penny.

## For Naturalists

and all who find interest in Nature and out-of-door life,

## "COUNTRY-SIDE"

CHARMINGLY ILLUSTRATED.

### NEW NUMBER OUT TO-DAY.

ONE PENNY.

**"THE SUMMER GIRL."**

Various Views of "Love on a Fortnight's Lease."

**SEASIDE FLIRTATIONS.**

The letters which have appeared in the *Daily Mirror* with reference to the leading article on "The Summer Girl" have attracted a great deal of interest, and the correspondence on the subject received yesterday assumed large proportions.

We give a selection from the large number of letters we have had, dealing with the question from various points of view:—

**WOMAN'S PRICELESS JEWEL.**

It is an easy thing, a little thing sometimes, to part with a kiss or some term of half-endearment, but it hurts the girl, because it leads her to put too little worth on what should be above valuation.

A woman's love is the greatest gift she has to bestow. Therefore she cannot dangle her one priceless jewel before the eyes of a crowd of admirers without losing some of its radiance.

Under such circumstances is it any wonder that many men make the mistake of thinking that women are made to be purely ornamental and to be playthings for them; and that the item of brains is only found in one from whom every other desirable quality has been omitted by nature?

A woman is the salvation or destruction of the family. Can she be the former if in her days of youth she gives herself to such doubtful pleasures, destroying all her high ideals and ambitions?

Nothing can equal a beautiful body when it is the casket holding a noble mind and beautiful character. The key to it should be closely guarded to prevent to that "noble knight" whom we all hope to meet one day.

WHITEHEATHER.

**THE DANGEROUS MAN OF THIRTY.**

I myself think the worst part of holiday flirtations is the way men of thirty and over put themselves out, apparently, to please and fascinate young girls.

If the girl is impressionable, she may go home with the idea that the man is very much in love with her. The awakening is not pleasant, and lowers her opinion of the "strong sex."

I must own I have indulged in a good many holiday flirtations, but on one occasion only with a man much older than myself. Fortunately he did me very little harm; in fact, I think I gained, for I resolved not to allow myself to be led away by the fascinations of such a man again.

If girls were content to be friendly with young men of about their own age, I think it would be much better for both sides. Unfortunately much harm is done by would-be funny people who ask, "When are you going to have the ring and cake?" etc.

NEARLY TWENTY.

**"THE SUMMER GIRL" HARMLESS.**

Poor Alice Haydon! One can hardly believe there is a woman living who has never been kissed or embraced by any man other than her husband or affianced lover, unless she be possessed of a reclusive expression or singular plainness of feature.

I should very much like to know if the man exists who never kissed his fiancée until after he had "proposed"? Of course, one comes across him in books, but what a disappointment it is, after the fatal question has been asked, he finds that his adored one is opposed to caresses.

"The Summer Girl" is harmless. Of course, some go too far and allow men to spend money on them whom they never intend to recognise again, but surely they feel remorse.

PERPLEXED.

**MORE THE MAN'S FAULT.**

I quite agree with your article on the "Summer Girl." Love is much too serious a subject to play with. And how is a serious-minded girl always to know that a man is only flirting?

Girls are, as a rule, more susceptible than men. Apart from that, it is fair for a man to make a girl conspicuous by his attentions and not mean something?

I read your paper daily, and think there is none to beat it.

E. M. C.

**UNHAPPY RESULTS OF FLIRTATION.**

Personally I agree with "F. B." and "Militia Captain." But a great many girls take advantage of these "frightfully easy" cases. Such things bring about divorce cases and suicides.

Speaking for myself, if I really cared for a girl in London, I should not think of falling in (temporary) love with a girl at a seaside place. To my mind this spoils a girl's love in after life.

East Dulwich.

T. R. B.

**EXPERIENCIA DOCET.**

"Father of Four Boys," is a sensible man. If it was not for such girls as "Gwenie," I think men would have a very poor holiday. I thoroughly believe in a little seaside flirtation myself.

EXPERIENCE.

**LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.**

Lord Knollys yesterday informed the Lord Provost of Edinburgh that King Edward will hold a review of the Scottish Volunteer regiment at noon on September 18. The last royal review in the Scottish capital was in 1881.

His Majesty's visit to Chatham is now definitely fixed for to-day week.

Holborn's death-rate for last year, 17.9 per thousand, was the lowest ever reached in that borough.

For the 4,925 acres of parks and other open spaces controlled by the London County Council 890 gardeners are employed.

Experiments with lighter helmets for use by the police in the hot weather are being made by the Liverpool Watch Committee.

One of two eggs laid by a pigeon at Grimsby was hatched, but the bird sat on the other for seven days without result. The egg was then broken; inside it was a stone the size of a marble.

Writing to the *Daily Mirror*, a London reader says that a Norwich canary in his possession laid two eggs at once on Sunday morning. He wonders if any other fancier has known of a canary doing this.

After proudly wearing his many medals on the day of the King's visit to Manchester, Corporal Thomas Farrer, a hero of the Crimea, died suddenly the same night. Farrer, whose funeral took place at the Southern Cemetery, was warden master under Florence Nightingale at Scutari Hospital.

To her "faithful friend and cook, Honor Lawler," Miss Sarah Bramwell Jones, of the Old Hall, Youlgreave, Derbyshire, left £1,000, all her horses, carriages, dogs, and household effects with the exception of the family portraits and the Bramwell silver.

In the greensward of Steyne Gardens, Worthing, a huge mushroom weighing 1lb. 5oz. has been discovered.

Inside the skeleton of a crow, shot by a keeper in Down Ampney Park, near Swindon, a year ago, and hung in the coppice, a wren's nest has been discovered.

Mr. C. E. Hobhouse, the Liberal member for East Bristol, sustained concussion of the brain and a dislocated shoulder owing to his horse falling, but he is now progressing favourably.

Large numbers of pheasants have been found dead at Nineells and Whitehall, Berwickshire, and from strange food discovered lying about it is suspected that the birds have been maliciously poisoned.

Precisely at the same hour a Blackburn postal official named Briggs fell dead at Daisfield railway station, and William Briggs, serving on a Blackburn jury, was seized by a fatal apoplectic stroke.

Before a glass of water which he had asked for could be procured, Mr. John Knowles, of Blackburn, who was addressing the congregation, suddenly expired in Lowmoor Parish Church, Clitheroe.

**HOME RAILWAY DIVIDENDS.**

Slight Decreases Announced or Expected by Many Lines.

**PARIS BUYS "KAFFIRS."**

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—Another fairly good day on the Stock Exchange, and the feature continues to be the rise in Foreign Railway Stocks. Perhaps the last prices were not at the best in some sections, such as Argentines, but the gains on balance for the day are considerable. There are some continuous record-breaking achievements in Foreign Rails. To-day, for instance, *Antofagastas* were got up to 200. At one time last year they were 104, so that they have practically doubled their price.

Similar striking progress has been made by other railways. For instance, *United of Havana* Preferred was shot up to 167 to-day. There was quite a boom in Argentine Rails, and the Mexican lot were also very prominent. *Interoceanics* were a strong feature, helped by the traffic. *Manila Six per Cents* were another good spot at 108. In fact, there seems no stopping these foreign rails, thanks to the big earnings in nearly all cases.

The next feature of the day was the first batch of Home Railway dividends. The Brighton's Three and a Quarter per cent. was a  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. less than a year ago. The Metropolitan's Two and a Half per cent. per annum was 4 per cent. less than a year ago, thanks to the higher-working expenses involved by having both electric and steam traction working at the same time. The City and South London was at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum, again a reduction of  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. as compared with a year ago, but above expectations. On the whole, the market took these results with equanimity. *Metropolitans*, however, were marked down to 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

**FOREIGN MARKET FIRM.**

Generally speaking, the Home Railway market was a little dull; the Great Eastern traffic decrease of £5,600 was not liked, but the South Eastern and Chatham decrease was only a trifling one, and the Metropolitan showed a tiny increase. The Central London decrease of £168, and the District decrease of £578, were specially interesting, showing that the partial electrification of the District has not yet brought grist to the mill, and that the Central London is not much inconvenienced. The Great Eastern dividend is due to-morrow, and 1 per cent. decrease is expected.

Money continues very cheap and plentiful, and the prospects bright. Nevertheless the market is not enthusiastic in the gilt-edged group, though the undertone is fair enough. *Consols* are 90 5-16 only. The Paris Exchange is weaker, and this is disliked, as threatening our gold. Moreover, early dissolution prospects are discussed.

Japanese descriptions are beginning to revive again. At first applicants were selling the new script, but later it was bid for at 1 premium for cash and 1½ premium for special Settlement, and New York advices spoke favourably of the sentiment there about the Japanese descriptions. Here, the feature of the group was the rise in the Internal Six per cent. Exchequer Bonds to 95 bid. As a whole, the Foreign Market was quite firm, and perhaps the feature was the strength of *Rio Tintos* and other copper shares on the improvement in the metal and its alleged prospects.

**GRAND TRUNKS' DISAPPOINTMENT.**

Perhaps there is not so much steam in Americans, New York not being so enthusiastic. On Thursday the Union Pacific dividend is expected, and that may give some excitement one way or the other. At first there seemed to be a little attempt to put up *Empires*, *Unions*, and *Southern* *Pacifics*, but it did not hold. There were some attacks on *Grand Trunks*, for the traffic increase of just over £4,000 was not good enough to please some of the dealers.

Earnings prospects continue to depress London and India Docks, the Deferred being now 59 again, but Electric Lighting descriptions seem quite to be going over their recent scare.

Kaffirs were unsatisfactory at first, but after mid-day some buying orders came by way of Paris, and this seemed to rally the market somewhat. The tone in the afternoon was consequently somewhat better, but the close was dull. People are waiting for the meeting of the big Kaffir Trust to see what its programme is in the matter of market support.

**OLD HOUSES DOOMED AT WESTMINSTER.**

The transformation of London is proceeding apace. The picturesque old houses in Cowley-street, Westminster, shown in our photograph, are the latest to be doomed to destruction. They lie to the southward of Westminster Abbey, where extensive "improvements" are to be carried out.

Mr. Justice Wills, senior Judge of the King's Bench Division, to-day completes twenty-one years' service on the Bench.

Loving couples within a five-mile radius of the sports ground at Marton, Cheshire, are invited to compete for prizes for the "handsomest pairs, married or engaged," offered by the committee of the wake's festival there.

Intimation reached Norwich yesterday that the late city recorder, Mr. T. R. Kemp, K.C., desired that his valuable collection of various editions of "Letters of Junius" should be given to the Norwich Free Library. The corporation accepted the gift with cordial thanks.

How local governing bodies may best help in advancing and improving the physical development of the people is a question which the borough councils will be asked to discuss at a conference in the autumn, if the Mayor of Marylebone's suggestion is adopted to-morrow.

Her Royal Highness Princess Frederica, who has been staying in Devonshire for the past fortnight as the guest of Lord and Lady Poltimore and of Mr. and Mrs. E. Byron, of Culver House, will to-day stand as godmother at the christening of Mr. Byron's gardener's child.

Under the impression that the Salford stipendiary, and not the mayor, had recently received the honour of knighthood, an old Irish woman who appeared at the police court, charged with drunkenness, said: "I see, sir, they have made you a knight. Is it true?" When told to be quiet, she replied: "Right you are, Sir Knight."

Damage to the extent of £20,000 was caused by a fire which gutted the worsted mills of Messrs. Whalley, Smith and Co., of Bradford. Two hundred and fifty people are thus thrown out of employment.

With an ease and alacrity which would not have disgraced a human being, two cows walked up seventeen steps leading to a dental surgery in Castle-street, Northwich. They retired without doing any damage.

Half a million sterling is to be spent on the construction of a lake some seven miles in length on Rannoch Moor, Argyllshire, at an elevation of a thousand feet. The power created will be used for the production of aluminium.

Neatly dressed, although charged with vagrancy, it was said of an elderly man named Thomas Garraway, at Walsall, that for the last six or eight months he had been sleeping among the tombs in the local cemetery. He said he merely went for a night's rest.

Bees have taken possession of the lamp receptacle attached to a signal-post at Launceston G.W.R. Station, and the porters are in a quandary, for the lamp must be got into its place for late night work to-morrow. An apianist will have to be called in to remove the intruders.

Rat-catching experiments made by the Bristol Corporation, reported the medical officer yesterday, showed that 120 rodents had been trapped in the last three weeks, and the cost worked out at one farthing per head. At a salary of 30s. per week a ratcatcher is, therefore, to be employed in the municipal granaries and warehouses.

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## NOTICE TO READERS.

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## Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1905.

## WAKING UP.

YES, we really are "waking up." We are shaking off the sleepiness which has lain heavily upon us since 1850. We are beginning to look ahead a little further than next Monday week.

The report of the London Traffic Commission is an encouraging sign of the times. It does not content itself with makeshift remedies. It considers the future as well as the present. It lays down the lines upon which it thinks London ought to work for the next twenty-five years at least.

In twenty-five years what an appalling place London will be, if the anticipations of the report are justified. It will contain eleven millions of people, nearly twice as many as inhabit "Greater London" now. It will stretch, an unbroken labyrinth of streets, from Epping on the north to Epsom on the south, from Uxbridge on the west right away to the estuary of the Thames.

What kind of a city it will be we cannot tell. If the doubling of the population meant also the doubling of all the evils of City life from which we suffer at present—the dirt, the smoke, the smell, the noise, to name a few only—the fate of the future Londoner would be horrible indeed.

But there is no reason to expect this. There is every reason on the contrary, to look forward to vast steps being taken in every direction to make life pleasanter and more convenient.

If the recommendations of the Traffic Commission are carried out without needless delay, that will be one such step. At present our omnibuses are the laughing-stock of the world, our Underground Railway a nightmare. The report proposes a network of electric tramways and shallow sub-surface trains which would certainly make getting-about less of a penance and a source of irritation.

The only thing to be feared is that the motor-omnibus may be discouraged by all this talk of tramcars. We still want it badly until the tram-lines are laid, which cannot at the best be for a good long time yet. F.

## CLERGYMEN AND THE BIBLE.

Yesterday was the thirty-fifth anniversary of the issue of the decree of Papal Infallibility, a step which did enormous harm to the Roman Catholic Church.

Now an attempt is being made to induce the Church of England to decree the Infallibility of the Bible. Clergymen are being attacked for venturing to criticise it. They are told they must either swallow it whole or leave the Church.

This movement in favour of regarding the Bible as infallible is as much opposed to reason as the belief imposed upon Roman Catholics that the Pope can never make a mistake in matters of doctrine and faith.

Popes are only human beings, and human beings always do make mistakes. Some make more than others, but all make some.

In the same way the Bible was the work of human minds; it is impossible that all statements in it should be strictly accurate or that all its teaching should be equally true. The kind of Christianity which sets up the Bible as a fetish is little better than the worship of idols.

The great F. D. Maurice, the friend of Kingsley and Carlyle, used to tell his congregation that he would sooner see them agnostics by conviction than Christians by blind, unreasoning acceptance of any doctrine that happened to be in vogue.

The Bible, he used to say, must be examined and weighed with a desire to get the best out of such a marvellous treasure-house. Properly read, the Bible is the greatest collection of books in the world. But it can easily be made a weapon for bigotry and obscurantism to use against the forces of Progress and True Religion.

H.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Love lessens a woman's refinement, but strengthens a man's—*jean Paul*.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE Crown Princess of Rumania, the most beautiful of all our foreign guests, will probably not see much more of London before she leaves England again. She is at present staying with some friends in the country, while her children remain at Carlton House-terrace for a few days. In a week or so they will join their mother on a trip to the Isle of Wight, where the Princess is to stay for a month as the guest of Prince Henry of Battenberg at Osborne Cottage.

\* \* \*

The Princess Marie has always been very fond of England. She was very young—scarcely eighteen—when she married Prince Ferdinand of Rumania, the nephew of King Charles, and his clever wife, Carmen Sylva. When her first son was born, it is said that the Princess Marie insisted upon having an English nurse for him. A good deal of fuss was made over this amongst the wiseacres of the Rumanian Court, and it was solemnly

Lord Iveagh has just gone to Dublin for a few days, but he will not be there very long, for he and Lady Iveagh are to entertain a few friends at Cowes during the Regatta week, which promises to be a very brilliant one. Lord Iveagh's villa at Cowes is pleasantly situated just behind the Royal Yacht Squadron Garden, and the view from it includes all the Cowes roadsteads and the opposite Hampshire coast. This year Lord Iveagh has built a new yacht of something like 200 tons, and with it he intends racing for the King's Cup, which is considered the "blue ribbon" of the yachting world.

\* \* \*

The Grand Duke Michael of Russia and Countess Torby are very much missed in social London, for they have been practically in retirement since the year 1890. At the present time they are at Keele Hall, which the Grand Duke has rented for a term from Mr. Ralph Sneyd. They have had a few friends staying with them up there from time to time, but have done no entertaining in London at all.

## BRINGING HIM TO LIFE AGAIN.



The women's deputation to the House of Commons has been followed very quickly by the announcement that the Government now hope to pass the Unemployed Bill and that the Opposition will help to get it through. Naturally the women will claim the credit for saving the measure.

pronounced an undiplomatic step to take. The Princess insisted, however, and a London clergyman known to the family was asked to find a woman who would suit for the position.

\* \* \*

A poor young widow, who had hardly enough to support herself and her child, was sent out to Rumania. "It is a dream too good to be true," she exclaimed when the good news reached her. And certainly it was a remarkable change to go from her poor rooms in London to luxurious apartments in a palace. The Crown Princess and her mother, the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, made friends with her very soon, and never lost sight of her afterwards. It is whispered, by the way, that Princess Marie had to win her husband's affection through many difficulties after their marriage. He had formerly been in love with a lady of the Court, whom only public opinion had prevented him from marrying.

\* \* \*

Sir Henry Trotter, whose death occurred on Sunday, will be very much missed, not only in London, but in Scotland also, for he was extremely popular—alike with men and officers. For some years he was chairman of that excellent body the Soldiers' and Sailors' Help Society. He was a man with a considerable charm of manner, though he may have seen him inspecting some of the Household Brigade troops in Hyde Park often went away thinking him a misfit, but at heart he was one of the kindest of men.

No better choice could have been made for a member of the Consultative Committee of the Board of Education than that of Mr. Arthur Christopher Benson, who has just been appointed in place of Canon Lyttelton, the new Head Master of Eton. Mr. Benson is one of the few schoolmasters who speak out boldly, in the face of all prejudice, against the faults of that *noli me tangere* school, Eton. In spite of his frankness, and of the fact that he writes books, he was very popular as an Eton master. He has had a great deal of work to do in the editing of Queen Victoria's letters lately.

\* \* \*

Very popular in literary and artistic society, Mr. Benson has nothing of the snob about him. He tells with great delight, in his recently-published book of Edward Fitzgerald, the story of a veiled snob which that crusty old poet administered to a gentleman who had been boring him and his friends the whole evening by telling pointless stories about aristocratic people. Fitzgerald listened for about two hours in dejected silence. Then he rose, looking the picture of melancholy, and seized his candle to light him to his bedroom. When he reached the door of the room where they had been talking he turned round and said in a sorrowful voice: "I, too, once knew a lord—but he is dead!"

\* \* \*

How long it takes for a great man's life to get written! A great many people, in these short-remembered days, are probably very hazy about the exact part played by Cardinal Newman in English

life, and yet it has only just been decided that Mr. Wilfrid Ward is to write his biography. Mr. Ward has already written several books about the Oxford Movement and its guiding spirits, and he was a great friend of Newman's during the latter's closing years. He is, needless to say, a Catholic, and a friend, also, of the Duke of Norfolk, whom he followed as one of the "Gold Staff officers," when the Duke appeared as Earl Marshal at the King's Coronation.

\* \* \*

In connection with this appearance, Mr. Ward tells an amusing anecdote. He was travelling in an omnibus soon after the great ceremony, and heard two fellow-passengers discussing its magnificence. "I understand," said one of them, "that the Duke of Norfolk provided lunch, after the ceremony, for all those Gold Stick fellows." "Ah," said the other; "very considerate, to be sure. Poor fellows! It'd be a treat to them, I dare say, to get a good hearty meal. That class of person is always forgotten." It is curious, by the way, that Mrs. Ward's father, the late James Hope Scott, was the owner of Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's famous seat; and she had, as a child, the privilege of using the great man's rooms and his familiar objects—even his croquet mallets and instand.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton's many friends will be very disappointed that she has given up the "at home" which she was to have held to-day. Mrs. Lyttelton is, however, going off to Ireland with Lady Dudley on a tour of the poorer parts of the "distressing country"—its wild moorlands, bogs, and stone cabins—to assist in the establishment of district nurses there. Mrs. Lyttelton has immense energy, and she is well able after her busy season occupied with writing and society to leave for a tour which has far more duty than holiday about it.

\* \* \*

Romantic associations cling round the name of Lord Sackville, who celebrates his seventy-eighth birthday to-day. A curious case came before Mr. Justice Kekewich, in which he was concerned a year ago. It was asserted that, as Sir Lionel Sackville-West, he had married a fascinating Spanish dancer in Madrid, and the plaintiff in the case, calling himself Ernest Henri Sackville-West, asserted that he was this lady's son, and claimed succession to the peerage. Lord Sackville denied that he had ever been married.

\* \* \*

Mr. Ernest Schenck—the chairman of the Crystal Palace—and Mrs. Schenck have sent out invitations for a big dinner-party to be given in the King's Rooms at the Crystal Palace on Thursday in honour of the Mahanja Gaekwar of Baroda. Later in the evening there will be a fine display of fireworks.

## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Sir David Barbour.

THE report of his Commission, which was appointed in 1903 to consider the best means of reorganising London roadways so as to deal with London traffic, has just been issued. His report advocates in cold blood operations so serious that they amount to the vivisection of the city.

He has spent the greater portion of his life in being a Commissioner. Whenever there are facts and figures to be dealt with he is appointed to deal with them. So he has presided over Colonial, Financial, and Municipal Commissions by dozens, and has not grown weary of them yet.

The greater part of his early life was spent in India. Some fifty years ago he arrived at Bengal, and began to live the plodding days of an assistant magistrate and a collector, as though the usual destiny of Indian civilians were before him—the long years amongst a strange people, under strange skies, health more or less broken up, and finally a pension.

What prevented that ordinary destiny for him was his head for figures. During an emergency he was called up to take the place of a high official, and did the work so well that he soon found himself Under-Secretary to the Indian Government in the Financial Department.

There is no complicated problem of finance which he cannot solve in a moment. It is even said that he understands "the theory of bimetallism," and he has certainly written a book upon it.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JULY 18.—As the great poet said, "the fairest flowers of the season are our carnations."

These favourite plants with blossoms white, yellow, and various shades of scarlet and crimson, have begun to bloom. Though carnations are by no means easy to grow (being much harmed by damp and many pests) they will repay the trouble that has to be expended on them. The charming everlasting peas are out. Though lacking the scent of the popular sweet pea, they are splendid things for the garden, and, once established, never die out. The white variety is lovely.

In damp corners, spires, white and crimson, raise their graceful heads.

E. F. T.

A new number of the "Country-Side," Mr. E. Kay Robinson's charming penny weekly journal of outdoor life—is on sale everywhere to-day.

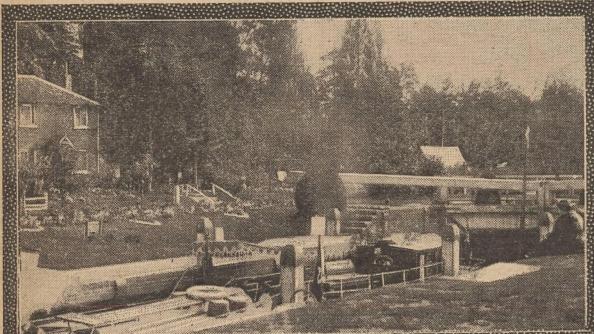
# NEWS by CAMERA

PRIME MINISTER SNAPSHOTTED YESTERDAY.

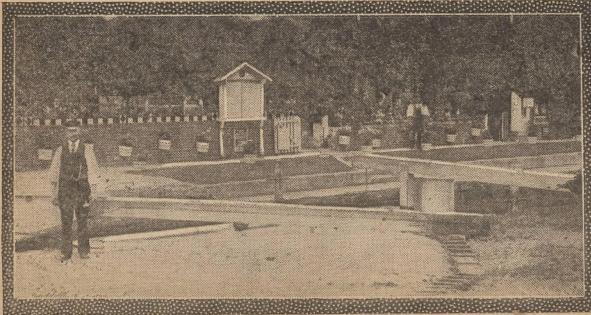


The Premier, Mr. A. J. Balfour, and his brother, Mr. Gerald Balfour, President of the Local Government Board, going to the meeting of members of the Unionist Party at the Foreign Office yesterday. The meeting was called to impress upon Ministerialists the necessity of close attendance at the House.

## FIRST PRIZE LOCK GARDENS ON THE THAMES.



Temple Lock (Mr. W. Simpkins, lock-keeper) has been awarded the first prize for the best kept garden on the section between Caversham and Boveney.



Sunbury Lock, which has been awarded the first prize for the best kept lock-garden on the section between Teddington and Romney by the Thames Conservators. There is the keenest rivalry for these prizes, and the lock-keeper, Mr. F. Wilson, is very proud of his success.

## KAID MACLEAN AT HOME.



Photographs taken at Kaid Sir Harry Maclean's Moroccan home at Fez. The Kaid, who is petitioner in the remarkable divorce case now proceeding, appears in the upper photograph, and below is a portrait of his daughter, Miss Norah Maclean, who has been one of the principal witnesses, and a view of the house occupied by the family when in residence at the Moorish capital.

## BRIGHTON'S NEW MOTOR-CAR TRACK.



The new "tarmac" road just completed at Brighton. It is a mile and a half in length, has cost nearly £4,000. It will be inaugurated by the motor-car trials which commence to-day.

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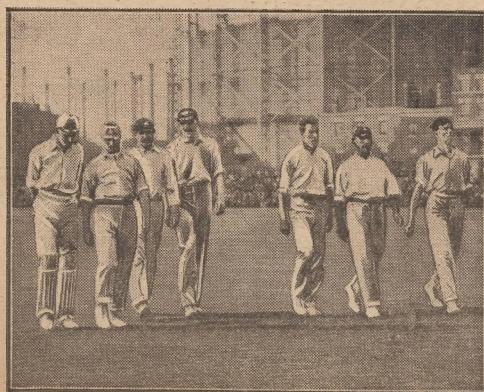


## OFF TO THE NORTH POLE.



The upper photograph shows the specially-equipped ship Roosevelt, in which Commander Peary has just left New York in an attempt to reach the North Pole, and immediately beneath it is an excellent portrait of the famous Arctic explorer. Miss Mamie Babb, who is to accompany the expedition into the far north, appears in the lower photograph with Commander Peary's children.

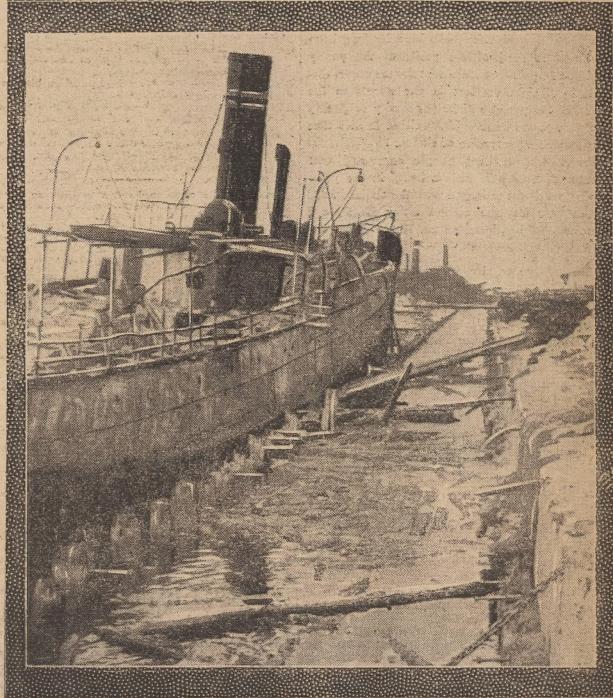
## GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS AT THE OVAL.



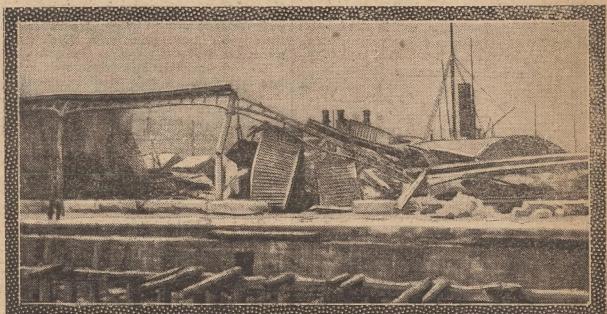
The Gentlemen v. Players return match at the Oval. A snapshot showing the Gentlemen coming in from the field after getting the Players out for a first-innings score of 330 runs.

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PHOTOGRAPHS FROM  
BOMBARDED ODESSA

One of the Government storeships destroyed by the rioters in the harbour at Odessa. They first stripped the vessels of everything of value, and then set fire to them. The empty iron hulls now lie alongside the quay, bearing eloquent testimony to the grim reality of the reign of terror.



Ruins of some of the Government storehouses on the quay at Odessa. They were all looted and fired by the revolutionists. No official statement of the damage done has been issued by the Russian Government, but it must represent an enormous sum of money.



It will be a long time before Odessa recovers from the devastation wrought by the rioters under cover of the guns of the mutineers on board the battleship Kniaz Po-temkin. The harbour is now surrounded by heaps of ruins instead of the fine warehouses which formerly stood there.

## DEADLY ICE CREAM.

Dangers Which Cause Outbreaks Such as That in Birmingham.

## FORTUNES RAPIDLY MADE.

People of this generation, who have for long been accustomed to read of the perils of the penny ice, will be surprised to learn that the ice cream dispensed by Italian vendors in the streets to the children of the poor owed its popularity originally to the widespread belief which existed in 1853 that ice cream was a preventive of cholera!

Children and working people consumed vast quantities of ice cream in this belief in the years when England was scourged with the cholera fiend and the vast fortunes of the many Gatis and numerous other immigrants from sunny Italy were built up on the popular demand for penny and halfpenny ices.

In fact, however, ice cream, unless prepared under complete sanitary conditions and with pure materials, is far more likely to convey disease than to prevent it. Just now 200 people in Birmingham are on the sick list through its instrumentality.

It is customary to lay the blame of the ice cream's deadliness upon the insanitary habits of its Italian vendors. Probably, however, when the secrets of its manufacture are understood, it will be discovered that its constituents become germ-impregnated long before they reach the salubrious neighbourhood of Saffron Hill.

## THE FATAL MIXTURE.

The basis of common "cream" is gelatine, and that is a substance in which microbes especially thrive. Ice cream manufactured by Italian street-vendors in this manner. A tin containing thick gelatine already coloured and flavoured is purchased from the manufacturers for 10d.

The Italian vendor converts this mixture into ice cream as follows: He melts the gelatine by placing it in a pail of hot water, or stands it by a fire, in a room that is most probably reeking with perspiring, unwashed humanity, and then pours the melted gelatine into the pail of his freezing-machine, whence he mixes it with two quarts of hot milk. This decoction is stirred for some time until it freezes owing to the tin containing it being packed with ice and freezing salt. It is then ready for sale on the streets.

It will thus be seen that its main ingredients, milk and gelatine, are ideal culture grounds for baneful bacteria, and when one remembers the reeking slums and the insanitary personal habits of the majority of its vendors, the perils of the penny ice become obvious.

The profits made by selling this stuff are enormous. It is an uncommon thing for a vendor to take £5 in a day during the season, and in this humble way many of the proprietors of our palatial hotels and restaurants have made their initial capital.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## BUSINESS AND CHRISTIANITY.

I think Mr. Arthur Burgess is quite in the dark if he thinks the principles of Christianity consist in going to church regularly, subscribing to charities, and reading daily prayers.

I always thought a Christian was one who tried to follow in the footsteps of Christ, and certainly we have never read of Him trying to make money.

J. KEENE.

## BLACKSMITHS AND BAD LANGUAGE.

What did the schoolmaster mean who told the Home Office Committee on Child Labour that "boys heard terrible language in farriers' shops."

Nearly all the blacksmiths I have had occasion to employ have been men of fine character and clean language. Their shops are certainly not the awful haunts of vice suggested.

Lennox-gardens, S.W. A HORSE-OWNER.

## HOLIDAYS AND STARVING CATS.

Allow me to beg people not to desert their cats when leaving town for the holidays.

It is amazing that civilised men and women should ever dream of doing this, but such is the case, though homes exist where cats can be boarded, or, if their owners decline to pay for this, humanely destroyed. Here we board cats on reasonable terms, and receive all strays brought to us free of charge.

KATE CORDING.

Fellowship Cottage, Trinity-street, Islington.

## MURDERS OF SOLITARY WOMEN.

In connection with the Wroxham murder case I ask: Can nothing be done to render living by oneself in the country safe for a woman?

How would it be if every woman living alone could (if unable to purchase one for herself) by law demand from the authorities a revolver (on loan) so as to make her position comparatively safe?

All that would then be required would be a few lessons in shooting. With a revolver and a watchdog a woman would be comparatively safe in the most secluded spot.

GEORGE PILGRIM HOLFOORD.

Bethel-street, Norwich.

## ONE FALSE STEP.

By HENRY FARMER.

## CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

FRANK CHESTER.—A young man who comes to London in the course of his university career. He is to be given a start in commerce by the great Vincent Devenish—the chance of a lifetime.

TOM MAYFIELD.—An old schoolfellow of Frank Chester's, heavily in debt.

QUEENIE MAYFIELD.—Tom's sister. An orphan. She has started in business for herself and is doing tolerably well, which she is succeeding.

MR. DEXTER.—The obscure, oily cashier in the office of Vincent Devenish.

EVE DAINTREE.—The young widowed daughter of Vincent Devenish, and heir to his wealth.

HERBERT MORDAUNT.—Stockbroker, by whom Tom Mayfield is endeared. Stock friends with Dexter.

VINCENT DEVENISH.—Of the Blue Star Line. A commercial and financial magnate.

Frank Chester came to London to have an interview with the great Vincent Devenish, of the Blue Star Line, who had offered him a start in life.

Devenish had been called away for a moment, and Chester catches sight of the bank-notes for £20,000 which Mr. Dexter, the great man's cashier, had left upon the table, done up in parcels of £2,000 each.

Fascinated by the sight of so much money, Chester makes his "one false step"—he takes up one of the parcels of notes to experience the sensation of handling so much money, and before he can reflect upon it, Mrs. Daintree, Devenish's daughter, who is already known to him, enters.

Chester, in his confusion, thrusts the notes into his pocket, during the while interview with Mrs. Daintree, and has no opportunity of getting them back.

He is therefore reduced to confiding the notes, when he leaves Devenish's office, to his friend, Tom Mayfield, who suggests a means of returning them.

Mr. Dexter, the cashier, is a clever, clever, and Chester, who waits in vain for him, is only kept from suicide by Queenie Mayfield, Tom's sister, who persuades him to wait for Tom's return until the morning.

Devenish, meaning to reprimand Chester, the cashier, and Dexter, explains that he saw the girl in the street, and offers to lend Chester £2,000 in exchange for an L.O.U. He declares that this will be an excellent investment, since Chester is certain to become his employer, and to marry the daughter of Devenish.

Chester falls into the trap, and thus slings a million stone round his neck.

Meanwhile Queenie Mayfield warns him mysteriously of his falling into Dexter's power, and her warning is echoed by Eve Daintree, who confesses her hatred for Chester when she meets Chester at Devenish's office in the morning.

It soon becomes evident that both Eve Daintree and Queenie Mayfield are falling in love with Chester.

Meanwhile, Tom Mayfield is found wounded by some workmen in a heap of rubble near some demolished houses in the street, and is brought by one of them, Joe Bates, to his rooms, in a model lodging-house.

Chester, who continues the search for him, is asked by Mrs. Daintree one evening to catch a boat to a music hall in the library. As he enters the room he notices a suspicious movement on the part of Dexter, who he finds standing at the mantelpiece where the bottle is. Dexter asks him for £20 of the money advanced to him, and then goes to call upon Mordaunt at the latter's hotel.

## CHAPTER XVII. (Continued.)

Queenie was not given to weep at the slightest provocation; but her heart had yielded forth its secret in all its fulness now. Her tears were salted with the bitterness of indignation as well as with the anguish of unrequited love. Eve's attitude towards her had stung her to the quick, and she had interpreted this attitude more or less rightly. Eve looked on her as a frivolous, inferior person to whom Chester was devoting too much attention—and who was likely to exercise a detrimental influence over him.

Queenie flung back her head and fiercely dashed the tears from her eyes. She only knew the proud, supercilious side of Eve's nature; the other side, revealed to Chester, had not been revealed to her.

She clenched her hands. It was maddening to be misunderstood in this cruel, unkind fashion. It was almost as cruel and unjust to Frank as it was to herself. What did Eve Daintree know of that tragic night when they had watched together and waited for the boy who had not returned, and of the bond that had since grown between them?

What did Eve know of the brotherly and tender sympathy that Frank had shown and was showing to her in his endeavour to comfort and bring back some of the old sunshine into her life? The more Queenie brooded over the injustice of Eve's attitude towards Chester and herself the more deeply it bit into her aching heart.

And there was a certain humiliating irony in the background. She had been quick to realise that Eve, though she might look down on her, was jealous.

She pressed her hands convulsively to her bosom as if to subdue a sudden spasm of pain. Eve Daintree had no justification whatsoever for being jealous of her. Frank had been very tender and very affectionate; but he was not the least little bit in love with her. He had simply obeyed the dictates of his chivalrous nature.

She dashed a hand fiercely across her eyes as she made this admission; she had all but broken down again. But she was plucky, and possessed more than the average woman's share of that divine attribute, unselfishness. Unselfishness is the touchstone which reveals the quality of man's or woman's love.

Queenie's eyes and heart had told her now that Chester loved Eve. She had not forgotten that moment in the hall at Devenish House, when she saw them standing together in the warm glow of the lamp, Eve's hand resting on his arm, and she told herself that she must not hamper him by creating false impressions as to the nature of their relations.

And also, for her own sake and the peace of her soul, she must see less of him in the future. It would be very lonely and wretched at first; for she

(Continued on page 11.)

The Dainty Soap for Dainty Folk.

"Erasmic Soap"

4d.

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Tablet,

1/- per Box.

To Test  
Its Merits

Send Two Penny Stamps, and we will forward (postage paid)

TWO DAINTY  
BIJOU SAMPLE TABLETS.

The Erasmic Co., Ltd., Dept. 63, Warrington.

SMITHS

D.D.

The Bishopsgate Distillery and Wine Co.

DIRTY DICK'S

ESTABLISHED 1745.

48-49, BISHOPSGATE ST. WITHOL, E.C.

Nearby open SUNDAY afternoons, G.E.R. Station  
FAMOUS OLD PORT WINE AND SPIRIT HOUSE  
OF GREAT HISTORICAL INTEREST.Noted for Good Value, Purity, and Low Prices. All  
Wines and Spirits, Old and Young, Goliath, or  
Gordon. Free deliveries in Town or Country. Write for  
History of House, with full Price List, sent gratis on  
mentioning this paper.

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Payments only £10 per month.

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## WILL ATTEMPT TO SWIM ACROSS THE CHANNEL.



Miss Annette Kellermann, the Australian lady champion, will attempt to swim across the Channel for a trophy offered by the *Daily Mirror*. Yesterday Miss Kellermann had her first long trial swim in the Channel.—(See page 4.)

## REMOVING A LANDMARK.



Pulling down the old obelisk at St. George's-circus, Southwark. It is to be replaced by an ornamental fountain.

## RECORD-BREAKER.



Mr. G. A. Olley, who is attempting to break the 1,000 miles cycle record. He started yesterday from Land's End and rides to John-o'-Groats, and then back to Aberdeen.

## ONE FALSE STEP.

(Continued from page 10.)

had come to expect his strong sympathy and comfort. But after a time, perhaps, she would not feel it quite so much. And, of course, they would remain friends, and she would see him sometimes. If she went about it too abruptly, her changed manner might seem strange to him, and he might misunderstand her, imagining that she had suddenly become callously forgetful of his many kindnesses and all he had done for herself and Tom.

Then her thoughts flashed off to a tangent to her brother and the missing notes. All the old horrors gripped her soul. What had happened to him?

Sinking to her knees and locking her hands together, she prayed fiercely. Her faith in her brother was stronger when she rose to her feet.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

When, on the following morning, Chester called in at The Fernery, before going to Devenish House, Pollie Peyton was in sole charge, and the usual button-hole was not awaiting him.

"Queenie's tired, and has a headache this morning," explained Pollie, rather curiously. "So she is taking it easy; but she will be coming to business later on in the day."

When Chester quitted the shop he felt that something was wanting. He had missed the dainty figure and the brave, self-reliant little face—the smile of welcome.

"Poor little girl," he muttered. "I'm sorry. I hope it's nothing more than a headache, not overmuch worry—worry over Tom."

"He doesn't seem to be a brute," thought Pollie, watching him out of the shop. "I've had a mind to."

But the sharp clatter of the telephone-bell interrupted her.

"Who are you?" she said into the instrument.

"Mrs. Garvice, 75, Baytree-road, St. John's Wood. Are you Miss Mayfield?"

"No, Miss Peyton."

"I specially want Miss Mayfield. There's a supper here to-night, and I want her to arrange

the table. I must know definitely whether she can or not before three o'clock."

"Will let you know before then," replied Pollie, making a note of the address and telephone number.

It was past noon when Queenie came to the shop. Pollie glanced at her without seeming to do so; but the girl had fought out her fight during the lonely watches of the night, and had regained her outward self-control. A little pensive and tired-looking; but for the rest, she went about her business as usual.

"Yes," she said, when Pollie gave her Mrs. Garvice's message, "I've no engagements for this evening. I'll go."

Ring up Mrs. Garvice on the telephone, she arranged to be at 75, Baytree-road at half-past eight.

After that, though she was kept busily employed, time dragged very drearily.

But evening came at last. The shop-boy was pulling down the shutters, Pollie locking up the books in the inner office, and Queenie packing a box with flowers when a young man entered. She recognised him as a friend of her brother. She was only slightly acquainted with Jack Orde.

"Good evening, Miss Mayfield," he said. "I just looked in to know if your brother's back from Liverpool yet."

"Back from Liverpool!" She echoed the words dazedly.

"If not, perhaps you'd let me have his address."

Queenie clutched the counter. The shop seemed to be whirling round her. Then, suddenly conscious that young Orde was staring at her curiously, she bent quickly over the flowers.

"Who—who told you my brother was in Liverpool?" she asked in a stifled voice.

"No one told me," came back the staggering reply. "I saw him there the day before yesterday."

It was almost more than Queenie could bear. Her white face went rigid as she set her teeth and crushed under a bitter moan. There was no fight left in her evidence. The faith to which she had clung so desperately was shattered. A relentless, shameful truth had been driven home.

Her brother was a thief; had robbed his old friend, and had left him to face the consequences,

## UTTER WEARINESS

How This Feeling Is Caused, What It Indicates, and How to Regain Strength, Vigour, and Full Nerve Power.

There is nothing more worrying, or that makes life so burdensome, and its daily duties so irksome, as that terrible feeling of utter weariness. You feel worn out, incapable of exertion, depressed, and probably find it difficult to obtain refreshing sleep at night. Your friends suggest that you should feed yourself up, but you have little appetite, and even if you manage to swallow food you cannot manage to digest it, and your condition does not improve, but, on the contrary, each day you feel worse than you did the day before. This acts and reacts on your business or professional work. You find yourself unable to concentrate your mind or to come to a wise decision on points of business or professional policy, and speaking generally you are unequal to your daily work or your responsibilities. Have we in these words described how you feel?

## WHAT IS REALLY THE MATTER?

It is easy to say what is wrong. Your nervous system has been overtaxed, and your brain has had an excessive strain put upon it. Consequently your nerve and brain tissue has been worn away faster than it has been replaced, and complete nervous breakdown is simply a matter of time. When that arrives you will be entirely unable to continue your work, but will be compelled to take a prolonged rest until Nature restores the balance.

## WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE?

We have in the previous paragraph explained the nature of the trouble, but that, you say, does not help you very much. It does, however, help you thus far. Knowing what is really wrong, you can see what is necessary to put you right. If your nerve and brain tissue is being worn away in the manner indicated it is clear that two things are necessary. First, the wearing-away process must be stopped, and, secondly, the lost nerve and brain tissue must be restored, so as to enable their functions to be properly performed.

## A REMEDY THAT GOES TO THE ROOT OF THINGS

We have already said that two things are necessary in nervous exhaustion—rest of the wearing away of the nerves and the restoration to them of what has already been lost. Any remedy to be really effective must satisfy these two requirements, and it is because they fail to effect these two things that so many vaunted remedies are a complete failure in conditions due to brain or nervous exhaustion.

Bishop's Tonules will, on the contrary, stop both the wearing-away process and at the same time build up the exhausted brain and nerves. That is why they are so extraordinarily successful.



Utterly Worn Out.

In all nervous disorders, Bishop's Tonules nourish the nerves, create nerve power, economise nerve energy, and establish a reserve of nerve strength. The effects are not merely temporary, but thorough and lasting, because they deal with the cause of the trouble instead of the mere effects. Bishop's Tonules are non-poisonous, and their scientific nature will be evident when we state that their composition will be confided to any qualified medical man who wishes to know it previous to his prescribing them.

## OUGHT I TO TAKE THEM?

If you suffer from lassitude and fatigue, weakened will power, failing memory, inability to fix the attention, mental depression, lack of confidence or pluck, worry and anxiety, impaired vitality, tired brain, or other signs of nervous trouble, Bishop's Tonules are exactly the remedy you require. The appetite improves under the influence of Bishop's Tonules, the assimilation of food is promoted, the liver is stimulated, and the flow of bile increased. The eyes grow brighter, the complexion clearer and more healthy, and soft, flabby flesh becomes firm. It is not just what you want?

## READ THIS.

Mr. B. H. writes: "I have now gone through a朋友's course of Bishop's Tonules, with great benefit. I was suffering from great nervousness and depression, which have now almost disappeared, especially the latter."

## SEND FOR A VIAL,

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(Continued on page 13.)



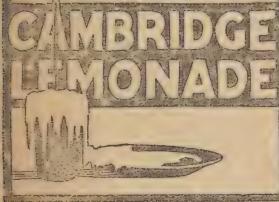
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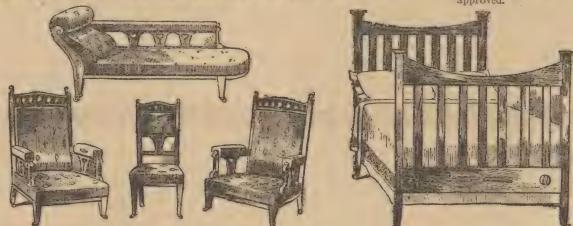
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SILKS. Printed Silks. Foulard. Japanese Silks.  
Cotton, Faded Silks. Embroidered Brocades Satins.  
Gauzes, Silk Volés—200 yards to choose from.  
Marvellous bargains at 6s. 1d., 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d.,  
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yards, every width and quality stocked. Prices  
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36 inches, post free.

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BLACK SILKS, PLAIN AND BROCADES.—  
Wonderful range of silks. Send for patterns.

300 Holland Costumes, English blouse style,  
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Outfitting clearing at very greatly reduced prices.  
DRESS, GLOVES, HATS, DRAFFY, FANCY  
and Made-up Goods, all at greatly reduced prices.  
Our Circular, giving full particulars, post free.

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"VEDA" BISCUITS  
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## PREPARATIONS FOR THE DESERTION OF LONDON—A TRAVELLING HAT AND A COOL COSTUME.

NEWS FROM  
THE DRESSMAKERS.  
THE MILLINERS ALSO CONTRIBUTE  
REMARKS.

Painted muslins and copies of painted muslins remain in great vogue, and, made up with pretty lace sleeves and a sash or waist-belt of taffetas to match the colour of the flower in the muslin, nothing could be more suitable for garden-parties and occasions of ceremony in the country.

Hats of painted chiffon stretched over wire frames and adorned with feathers and flowers are very fashionable, and particularly appropriate for bridesmaids. A big flop hat of linen trimmed merely with a crisp bow is useful and becoming for seaside wear, and as it is so simple, is within the means of all. Those made with crowns that button on are useful, for the task of washing them is a much easier one than it otherwise would be. With white linen and cotton frocks such millinery looks extremely well.

Leather, which being interpreted means the softest suede or deerskin, is used for cravats when severely tailor-made dresses for the early autumn are ordered. Tiny handkerchiefs for the purse or the glove, about four inches square, with only a monogram or butterfly in the centre, are sent out with all dresses, in sets of six, by some of the most modern modistes.

## Home-made Frocks.

Point d'esprit and other nets are made into dainty evening frocks for girls, with no trimming at all upon them save tucking, gauging, and frills of the net. For the day-time the flowered cotton frocks have reached a pinnacle of popularity, and the silk grenadines are in some instances particularly lovely in colouring and design, and though they crumple and lose their freshness quickly they make up into serviceable frocks if not too complicated to be easily pressed. These materials and the organdies are now being sold at greatly reduced prices in many of the shops, and the girl who makes her own frocks can contrive charming toilettes from one of these inexpensive blossom materials for a very modest sum. Frocks of white serge, voile, and panama cloth are being taken away for the holidays to be worn at the seaside, as well as dresses of the various thinner materials, which are made in every imaginable form of the fashionable coat and skirt.

## Flower Garland Trimming.

Older women are taking to their country houses evening gowns made entirely of lace or of lace and net mingled. Much is being done with black Chantilly, and exceedingly serviceable frocks of this lace combined with effective black net are numerous. It often happens that two taffetas slips are provided for one lace gown, a black one and a white. Black lace is no longer worn over a colour. Sometimes white lace is combined with the black in the form of inset motifs, and almost always there is white lace relieving the black near the face.

All the thin gleaming silks that appear under so many names are desirable for the evening gown. They are so fine and diaphanous this season that they look almost as vaporous as the silk mouse-lines, chiffons, and tulles. Lace is, of course, their accepted trimming, and the delicate flower ap-

plique garlands that are being sold at such convenient prices during the sales will trim them prettily.

Flower garlands nestle among the folds of the lace berthe, and there are knots of flowers on the

with care as to their colour and size. Chrysanthemums look well in youth or maturity, but do not seem to belong to age.

Snowdrops that would look foolish on a middle-aged woman look pretty on a young debutante.



On the left is shown a smart cinnamon brown straw hat, with a band of white velvet round the low crown and a white wing outside the brim.

sleeves. A tucker of tulle, finely gauged, adds to the daintiness of the model, which in its colour scheme of straw colour, pale pink, and pale blue strikes once more the Louis XV. note that is so well-liking now.

## CHOOSE YOUR FLOWER.

There are certain flowers that certain people ought to wear either in their natural or artificial guise, and some should not wear, particularly in the artificial form.

Daisies belong only to youth.

White roses are for the debutante.

Violets are charming for either youth or age.

Lilies of the valley are for youth or middle age.

Lilac can only be worn to advantage by a tall woman.

Thistles are for the elderly woman with white hair. They are never worn au naturel.

Pansies always seem better fitted for women of a riper age, though the pansy-eyed girl looks well in them.

Poppies are not for the petite, nor are flowers that grow in a barn form.

Mignonette does not belong to youth, nor do sweet peas and daffodils belong to age.

Roses belong to all ages, but need to be chosen



A white linen costume worn with the fashionable three-quarter coat, embroidered with scarlet and black upon the revers and cavalier cuffs.

## ONE FALSE STEP.

(Continued from page 11.)

the fashion of a prison cell. He drove away as Queenie, armed with her flower-box, rang the bell. The sounds of wheel and hoof had died away before the trap was opened, and someone peered through at Queenie.

"This is Mrs. Garvice's?" she asked.

"Yes," came back the answer in a woman's voice. "You're Miss Mayfield?"

"This way, Miss!"

The woman ushered Queenie into a low-roofed, heavily-curtained room. The cloth was laid, and an elaborate cold collation spread on the table and sideboard. Champagne bottles reared their slender heads from a wine-cooler.

"Do you require anything, Miss?"

Queenie shook her head. She carried all her requirements in her box.

"Then I'll ask you to excuse me, Miss."

The woman retired noiselessly. There was something disquieting about the absolute stillness of the place. The ticking of the clock sounded painfully distinct as Queenie unstrapped her box and turned to the table.

Covers were laid for two only. It struck her as strange. The life she led had bred independence and fearlessness. She was accustomed to go alone to strange houses, and on one occasion had been subjected to the unwelcome attentions of a portly butler who had suddenly developed amorous symptoms; but she possessed a sense of humour, and the episode had caused her amusement rather than terror.

But now, in spite of the distracting thoughts thronging her brain, the oppressive stillness and a curious feeling of being boxed in and cut off from the outer world were beginning to affect her over-

wrought nerves. Pulling back one of the heavy curtains, she found the window shattered.

She returned to her work, but the oppressive, boxed-in feeling was taking such uncomfortable possession of her that she decided to ring the bell and make some trivial request, when the housekeeper or a servant appeared.

She rang the bell and continued her work, listening eagerly for the sound of approaching footsteps. But there was no response of any kind to her summons. She rang again. Still no answer. She was no coward; but she was a woman, and alone, her nerves weakened by a sleepless night of heart-ache and the cruel revelation made to her that evening.

She glanced quickly at her work. It was unfinished and scarcely worthy of her reputation; but she could stand the intolerable feeling of isolation no longer. She strapped up her box with shaking fingers. She would get out of the place at once. It was all uncanny and unpleasant.

As she turned to go, the door opened with a suddenness and a silence that brought her palpitating heart into her throat.

It was a man in evening dress—the man who, but a few days previously, told her that if she wanted money to develop her business she had but to apply to him.

It was Hesper Mordant. His coarse, bulldog face was flushed with drink. He stepped into the room, closed the door, and laughed—rather an orangish laugh.

"Well, Kiddie," he said. " Didn't expect me, eh? Let's have some party, this! Didn't tell you a formal invitation; you're such a funny kid, and I didn't want to run the risk of a refusal. But now, you can't help yourself. Come on, little woman, take off your hat. You and I are going to have a right royal time together. And I say—there's nothing royal looking. What about a kiss?"

(To be continued.)

## THE ORDEAL OF TIME.

Triumphant Vindication  
of the Extraordinary  
Merits of

## ANTIPON.

Prolific in discoveries as the last quarter of a century has been in the domain of medical science, it must be confessed that there are many innovations which have failed under the test of time—which experience and practice have doomed as unjustifiable. There are many others which have their hot supporters and stern detractors in equal or unequal numbers. But amongst those discoveries which from the very first found favour with those most competent to gauge their value, and which the ordeal of time has served to establish firmly as unqualified blessings to mankind, none has proved more successful than that of Antipon, a discovery which, in the words of an influential daily newspaper, "bids fair to revolutionise medical science as far as the cure of corpulence is concerned." The success of Antipon has, indeed, advanced by leaps and bounds until it is now regarded as the "standard remedy for the permanent cure of obesity." The simple, easy, pleasant, harmless Antipon treatment stands unrivalled and supreme—science's greatest triumph in its own special field. In a recent number of the *Daily Mirror* the following interesting notice of Antipon appeared: "Corpulence cures (or cures so-called), which purged and sweated the patient into a state of decline, are of the past. A modern remedy, Antipon, is of a diametrically opposite nature, for whilst it is gradually absorbing the gross deposits of superfluous fat which debilitate the system, it increases muscular strength and helps to revitalise the nervous system. This it effects by increasing appetite and adding power to the digestive apparatus. An agreeable tonic liquid composed solely of harmless herbs, it cannot hurt the most delicate person, and effects a rapid reduction from the very first, continuing steadily, without any inconvenience to the person under treatment, until normal weight and robust health and wiry energy are acquired." The fat-reducing power of Antipon is extraordinary, for within a day and a night of taking the first dose there is, in quite common cases of corpulence, a decrease ranging from 8oz. to 3lb., according to individual conditions, such as age, state of health, constitutional tendencies, and duration of the obese state. Then steadily, day after day, there is a gratifying reduction until complete cure. Once normal dimensions and weight are restored the doses may be discontinued without fear that the fat will re-develop. Antipon obliterates the humiliating tendency to get fat on any sort of fare. Hence the lasting nature of the cure. Antipon calls for no rigorous departure from one's ordinary habits; there is no necessity to practice abstinence from the pleasures of the table. Indeed, Antipon needs but one ally: good, wholesome nourishment; and as, by its valuable tonic properties, it sharpens the appetite and promotes digestion, the generous food taken in satisfying quantity can but have the most beneficial effect in the way of improving health and restoring strength and vitality. Stout persons do not always know that the overplus of fat forming around the vital organs is not only extremely dangerous but is the cause of many distressing symptoms of heart weakness and liver disorder. Antipon effectually absorbs these deposits of diseased and superfluous internal fat, breathing becomes easy, the circulation improves, even the skin is made to act more freely, so that the impurities in the blood are more speedily removed; the sallow complexion becomes clear and healthy, and the skin pure. Antipon is thus a beautifier in the highest degree, for there can be no real beauty without health. Any stout person who has been through a course of the Antipon treatment is complimented right and left on getting young again in appearance and in physical and mental alertness. Antipon is a great rejuvenator, and no stout man or woman should neglect giving it an immediate trial. Antipon is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by chemists, stores, etc.; or, in the event of difficulty, may be obtained (on remitting amount) post free, privately packed, from the sole manufacturers, the Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.

1d. per packet. "Ask the grocer."



## TO-DAY'S RACING PROGRAMME.

## NEWMARKET.

Two-year-old selling plate of 200 sovs; winner to be sold by auction for 100 sovs. Chesterfield Course (five furlongs).

First foal stakes of 50 sovs each, h. ft. B.M. 7 yrs st lb

aAtlas ..... 3 8 7 aBanana ..... 3 7 10  
aRhondalind ..... 3 8 0 aBattaglia ..... 3 7 6  
aEvacuation ..... 3 8 0

Swaffham Welter Handicap Plate of 200 sovs. B.M. 7 yrs st lb

aDumbarton Castle ..... 5 8 1 aFlamma ..... 4 7 13  
aEscherich ..... 5 9 7 aKirby ..... 4 7 11  
aUnicorn ..... 5 8 5 aMr. Delamere ..... 4 7 10  
aMorgend ..... 5 8 5 aM. de la Motte ..... 4 7 9  
Brother Bill ..... 4 8 12 aPeter's Pride ..... 4 7 8  
Eduard ..... 4 8 11 aEageress ..... 4 7 7  
aLong Glass ..... 4 8 10 aFelicite ..... 4 7 5  
aThe Warrior ..... 4 8 9 aAst. Wulfram ..... 4 7 4  
aTaffie ..... 4 8 10 aJoyce ..... 4 7 4  
Finella ..... 4 8 10 aCecilia ..... 4 7 3  
Ritchie ..... 4 8 10 aQuite Ready ..... 4 7 3  
Tamasha ..... 4 8 10 aQueen's Own ..... 4 7 2  
aMimosa ..... 4 8 9 aPompey ..... 4 7 2  
aPomegranate ..... 4 7 13 aPrince Micky ..... 4 7 0

July Handicap of 500 sovs. Last six furlongs. B.M. 7 yrs st lb

aCharcot ..... 6 9 0 aGolden Gleam ..... 3 7 3  
aCobalt ..... 6 9 0 aEarly Bird ..... 5 6 13  
aCobalt ..... 6 9 0 aAlbert Handley ..... 5 6 13  
aBass Rock ..... 6 8 6 aMoorish ..... 5 6 13  
aOrchid ..... 6 8 6 aEageress ..... 5 6 13  
aDumbarton Castle ..... 6 8 5 aSongbird ..... 5 6 13  
aEarls Mor ..... 6 8 5 aLion ..... 5 6 13  
aEscaras ..... 6 8 0 aBrother Bill ..... 4 7 8  
aEdmund ..... 6 8 0 aAst. Wulfram ..... 4 7 7  
aDonetta ..... 5 7 11 aCrepuscle ..... 4 7 8  
aNirvanah ..... 5 7 9 aChiavenna ..... 4 7 0

Thirtieth Two-year-old Sale Stake of 5 sovs. each, with 200 sovs added. New T.Y.C. B.M. 7 yrs st lb

aHis Excellency ..... 6 11 aTrumpet ..... 4 7 4  
aMaster Gendy ..... 6 11 aBrilliant ..... 4 7 4  
aGrisard ..... 6 11 aLipstick ..... 4 7 4  
Frassey ..... 6 11 aLennoxlove ..... 4 7 4  
Mabel Sands ..... 6 11 aVelasco ..... 4 7 4  
Crangende ..... 6 8 6 aGazeful ..... 4 7 1  
Ricardo ..... 6 8 6 aNino ..... 4 7 1  
aW.M. Dancer ..... 6 8 6 aAst. Miller ..... 4 7 1  
aNarcatene ..... 6 8 4 aKes ..... 4 7 1  
aLambert ..... 6 8 4 aJuve ..... 4 7 1  
aDumbous ..... 6 8 4 aT. Sheik ..... 4 7 2

Zetland Plate of 500 sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovs each, h. ft. for three-year-olds. One mile and a half, finishing at New T.Y.C. Post. B.M. 7 yrs st lb

aRouge Croix ..... 5 9 5 aSt. Fanstine ..... 4 7 5  
aCommune ..... 5 9 5 aAcropolis ..... 4 7 5  
aLizo ..... 5 9 5 aM.M. Air ..... 4 7 5  
Loring Gull ..... 5 10 aLipstick ..... 4 7 5  
Sight ..... 5 10 aAustralian ..... 4 7 5  
aRomulus ..... 5 7 aReaper ..... 4 7 5  
aSister ..... 5 7 aHear ..... 4 7 5  
aMondamines ..... 5 7 aMerrow ..... 4 7 5  
aFusilier ..... 5 7 aSpectacles ..... 4 7 5  
aM. H. Hump ..... 5 7 aGandy ..... 4 7 5  
aLord Hastings ..... 5 7 aGuilder ..... 4 7 5  
aLove Omen ..... 5 7 aLupalissade ..... 4 7 2  
aLily of Ely ..... 5 7 aT. Sheik ..... 4 7 2

MATCH of 100 sovs each. Last five furlongs. For two-year-olds. Last

five furlongs at New T.Y.C. Post. B.M. 7 yrs st lb

Gallinipper ..... 5 8 10 aGohappy ..... 4 7 10

MATCH of 100 sovs each. 10 ft. for two-year-olds; last 30 ft. each. Chesterfield Course (five furlongs). Currajong ..... 5 8 10 aAliena

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Newmarket Second July and Sandown Eclipse engagements. Desiré, Conqueror, and the rest. Sandown, Solon, Samson, Isbalagh, Scylla, and Eagle of Swaffham. Welter, and Goodwood Cup. Perfection.

Prizes: Sandown—Adam and Jardy. Fairy Handicap—L. Crinier.

All published handicaps—Marusma and Boycot.

All engaged in the H. T. and D. E. H. Gamble's names.

Sonnie and Fosida. Wigston Plate, Leicester—St. Frida colt.

Combe July Plate, Sandown—Undergrad.

TRIAL AT NEWMARKET.

Mr. Gurney's Myrcia 1, Cathie 2, Ben Wisdom 3. Seven furlongs. Won easily; a bad third.

VAL D'OR AT SANDOWN PARK.

Val d'Or, M. Blanc's candidate for the Eclipse Stakes

on Friday, reached Sandown Park on Monday night with his stable companion, Le Fouroyant. The colt, who appeared to be in splendid trim, was at exercise on the racecourse yesterday morning.

W.G.'S FIFTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY.

Dr. W. G. Grace, who celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday yesterday, is the only batsman who has twice scored 200 sovs in the Cheltenham and Gloucester games. In 1870 at the Oval he made 215, and in the late John Lillewhite's benefit match on the old Brighton ground he scored 217.

GOLF ENTRY.

There are no fewer than 132 entries for the Manchester Club's annual open amateur and professional tournament, which will be decided on day at The Royal Pinner Playing Fields of international rank—viz. A. Herd, E. Ray, P. J. Gaudin, T. G. Renouf, T. Sherlock, A. Tingey, F. Collins, T. Simpson, and J. Kay—have sent in their names. Herd, who held the open championship in 1892, is drawn with Mr. A. Ramm, the Manchester amateur.

Pickering subjected Sauterelle, Imari, and Royston to a good striped gallop (seven furlongs).

C. Waugh's Sansovino, Henry the First, and McYardley underwent a good striped gallop (one mile).

Sanderson's Jannaway and Eileen Asthore did a good striped gallop (two miles), Hellene going the first mile and a half with them.

Bachelor's Button, who met with a mishap a few days ago, when he savaged an attendant, has resumed cantering exercise.

Brewer's Glenamoy and Airlieh underwent a good striped gallop (one mile), Wilhem and Xony going a good striped gallop (five furlongs), as did Demeter and Gingl.

An offer of £2,000 was made for the two-year-old Seanchuidhe prior to his arrival at Lingfield on Saturday last, but the deal was not completed owing to a contingency of £300 in the event of the colt winning the Plate. A sum and a further sum of £500 from any winnings next year.

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